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# WILSON MAKES PEACE LESS REMOTE FOR ALLIES

### **GERMANY'S LAST CHANCE** SAYS "BILLY," REFERRING TO PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Revivalist Says Central Powers Are "Gone" Unless They Snatch Present Opportunity to End World War.

By ARTHUR JOYCE.

Billy Sunday wound up a great sermon at the Tabernacle last night with one of the most inspiring patriotic "digressions" he has ever made in any of his campaigns.

He pictured to an audience of approximately 14,000 persons, who crowded every available inch of space in the big wooden building opposite Union Station, the cruelties of Germany in the Belgian invasion, the horrible murder of Armenian men and women and children by the Turks, the persecution of Servia and Rumania and Poland, the sinking of the Lusitania, "with its martyred men and defenseless women and

Soldiers Cheer Evangelist. Then he leaned over the platform

and shouted to the great gathering: "What grave is deep enough to bury the German assassins of women and children, the despoilers of women and children-those pirates of the sea that sent the Lusitania to the bottom of the ocean where their skeletons now cry out for

billy banged his fist on the wood-en pulpit, the perspiration flower from his face and he shouted with all the physical power he could

all the physical power he could gather:

"It's up to the United States to wipe out this nation, in the name of God! Germany has her only chance now. President Wilson pointed out the way in his address to Congress today. And if she deem't take it, she's GONE! GONE!"

There were about 600 soldiers lined up in the front rows with that big audience of 14,000 and they led a loud chering that wouldn't be interrupted. Billy tried to talk. He couldn't. The crowd cheered and shouted and hurrahed. It cheered again and for the third time the silence of a few seconds was interrupted while sihe vas audience applauded and shouted. It was a remarkable sight.

"If I had nothing eine against Germany," continued Billy, "I'd hate her for having locked arms with the distarcity Turkish nation that

her for having locked arms with the dastardly Turkish nation that

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#### SAYS U.S. MUST GIVE UP ROADS

#### Kruttschnitt Makes Plea region centered about Bethin-Court for Restoration of Private Ownership.

Government ownership of the railroads is absolutely unnecessary, according to Julius Kruttschnitt, Testifying yesterday before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, the chairman of the Southern Pacific's board of directors asserted that the government can reap all the bene-fits and avoid all the liabilities of rallroad ownership by leaving the roads to their present owners after

He stipulated two conditions on which the roads could, under private control, do as well as they could poscontrol, do as well as they could pos-sibly do under government ownership. These were, unification into a single system by government direction and elimination by the government of the antipooling section of the antitrust

War Alds Roads.

With these steps taken, he said, the government could command a high degree of efficiency, but still leave the

degree of efficiency, but still leave the roads and their profits to their owners. He aded that the government could, if deemed advisable, control or regulate railroad finances.

The war, Kruttschnitt testified, staved off bankruptcy for many roads. Increased traffic due to the war enabled the roads to meet higher wage demands and higher equipment costs than they had ever faced.

Senators Pomerene and Cummins

Senators Pomerene and Cummins asked questions to bring out the effect of valuing the roads on a stock basis. Senator Cummins figured that by averaging the stock value of the roads for the last three years the government would have to guarantee the companies \$750,000,000 annually. Under the President's plan of guaranteeing a three-year average earning, annually, the roads will get at least \$550,000,000 each year. Kruitschnitt objected vigorously to the susgestion that stock values might be used as a basis for compensation. He declared the stock values have no relation whatever to the real valuation of the railroad properties.

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### 100 Persons Lose Lives

#### Money Collected

Total collections at the three re-vival meetings last Sunday—the opening day of the Billy Sunday campaign—aggregated \$1,52,30. They were divided as follows: 

Shown in Figures

There was collected at the tabernacie dedicatory service, on the evening of December 31, a total of 285.39. This brings the total collections exclusive of yesterday's meetings, to \$1,307.71.

## **ALLIES SWAT ITALY STIFFENS**

Local Reverses Suffered by Teutons in France as Guns Boom in South.

London, Jan. 8.-The Germans today Cambrai and one in the Verdon sector of the Western front.

The German assault in the Verdor

region centered about Bethin-Court, on the left bank of the Meuse. The French war office report asserts that "the French fire broke up the effort, inflicting losses on the enemy." West of Roureuilles Petain's troops made a successful incursion into the German lines and returned without losses. Elsewhere the artillery of both sides showed activity, but there were no infantry actions worthy of note. infantry actions worthy of note.
On Sunday, according to the Paris bulletin, French pilots brought down six German airplanes. Saturday night French squadrons carried out raids on the enemy's airdromes and factofies at Ludwigshafen, Rombach, Mezieres, Fribourg-en-Brisgau and Neubreisach, inflicting considerable damage, and returning to their lines

Artillery Active.

Heavy artillery engagements along the whole northern Italian front are reported in the official communiques today.

The firing in some places has reached a pitch of intensity rarely observed except before infantry operations, and it is not unlikely that the Italians and their French alles are preparing for a new counter stroke.

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The Berlin statement emphasizes the violence of the bombardment of the Austro-German positions on Monte Asolone and north of Vidor, on the upper Piave, while Rome mentions intense actions in the eastern sector of the Asiago plateau and in the region of Monte Tomba and Monfehera, where Gen. Fayolle's French troops won their brilliant success two days ago. The Italian report states, however, that snow and bad weather continue to hold activity to a minimum.

Paria Jan. 8.—French tobacco and digarettes are now obtainable in Paria only once each week, and even then diring the space of but about thirty are part of the said he. "In one house eighteen people are living on one floor."

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#### "BILLY" IN HIGH SPEED



#### SHIPBUILDERS GET U.S. LOAN

Government Provides \$1,- Karl H. von Wiegand Says 500,000 to Build Homes for War Fleet Workers.

A million and one-half dollars will be advanced to the Newport News Drydock & Shipbuilding Company to house its laborers.

### AMERICA AND **ALLIES JOINED**

President Wilson Holds the Reins.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. New York, Jan. 8 -"The key to the temple of world peace lies in the hands of President Wilson. The President of the United States, only he, can unlock that door to the

clamoring world. "The sooner that is realized by the powers that be in Germany, the sooner that it is realized also by the entente—the sooner will tortured hu-manity march through that door." These were the parting words of Maximillian Harden, the famous German champion of democracy, to me when I hade him farewell. He has

man champlon of democracy, to me when I bade him farewell. He has religrated that statement in the last number of his Zukunft.

Harden's political far-sightedness, has been again proven by the President's sudden and unexpected message to Congress which comes at what probably is the most critical period in the war.

#### **WILSON PEACE** OFFER LIKELY TO SPLIT DIET

Section of Reichstag Believes in Views Expressed by President.

Opinion differs as to whether the President's statements of our war aims will weaken or strengthen the war party in Germany. The situation in the Reichstag, which the Presi-dent now admits as the true expression of German opinion, is as follow

Pro-government parties and votes— National Liberals. Senter (Catholics).

The government majority can al-ways call for and get many votes from the unassigned column, notably from the conservatives.

It is generally predicted that the President's speech, following that of Lloyd George and the Russian deba-cie, will drive the Social Democrats definitely away from the government This, the party of Philip Scheide-mann, has already denounced the an-nexationist efforts of the government at Brest-Litovsk.

Strength of Junkers. It is also predicted that the defections of this party, large and influential though it is, can be made up from the others.

Most observers believe that the temporary effect of the President's words will be to strengthen the Ludendorff-Tirpitz-Crown Prince factions in the Tirpitz-Crown Prince factions in the Reichstag and that they will be able to persuade more than 139 of the members to favor a continuation of the war rather than yield all that President Wilson demands.

But their majority will be slim. The growth of liberalism in Germany has been tremendously stimulated, the negotiation of peace terms, after Brest-Litovsk, is probably definitely out of the present government hands, and

the present government hands, and the time will soon come, observers be-lieve, when the centrists in consider-able numbers will join the Sogialist

This would mean that there will be one more big German drive before real peace can come.

At last reports from Berlin the

At last reports from Berlin the Reichstag was not in session. The recent "crisis." in which the resignation of Ludendorff was reported and in which the chancellor was compelled to explain the Brest-Litovsk incident, occurred in the main committee of the Reichstag upon which all parties are represented during a recess. The last authoritative expression of

the Reichstag's will towards peace the resolution of July 19, in which Matthias Ertz-Berger, the centrist leader, forced the first enunciation of the "no annexations and no indem nities" policy. It was upon the conformity to this expression that Chancellor Von Hertling was recently ques-The assertion of Hertling, claiming

to be the only German chancellor ever responsible to the Reichstag, has al-ways been open to suspicion here.

rest of Edgar Franklin Hackley, 924
Eighth street northwest, charged with gaming on his premises.

Hackley is president of the club, which has been raided several times before, the police declare. He has been arrested and charged with the same offense three times, it is said.

lice say, were caught playing a \$4.12."
game of "Black Jack" when they This were arrested.

Heide, whose father is a mounted

policeman in the suburban section of the city, became a member of the force January 2. He obtained mem-bership in the raided ciub and, after gathering sufficient proof that gamb-ling was permitted, made preparation for the raid.

## PRESIDENT'S SURPRISE ADDRESS TO CONGRESS DELINEATES MILD **MEASURES FOR CONCLUDING WAR**

#### The Fourteen Conditions

The President presented the fol-

-Absolute freedom of the seas in pence or war except as they may be closed by international

Removal of all economic bar-riers and establishment of equality of trade conditions among nations consenting to peace and associating them-selves for its maintenance. Guarantees for the reduction of

est point consistent with domestic safety 5—Importial adjustment of all colonial claims based upon the principle that the peoples con-

erned have equal weight with the Interest of the government

sovereignty. All French territory to be freed and restored, and reparation for the taking of Alsace-Lorraine.

-Readjustment of Italy's frontiers along clearly recognizable -Freest opportunity for autono

mous development of the peo-ples of Austria-Hungary. -Evacuation of Rumanie, Serbia and Montenegro, with access to the sea for Serbla, and inter-national guarantees of economic and political independence and territorial integrity of the Bal-

Secure sovereignty for Turkey's portion of the Ottoman Empire, but with other nationalities un-der Turkish rule assured se-curity of life and opportunity for autonomous development, with the Dardanelles permanently opened to all nations.

Establishment of an independent Polish State, including territories inhabited by indis-putably Polish populations, with free access to the sea and po-

General association of nations under specific covenants for mu-tual guarantees of political in-dependence and territorial intual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to large and small States
alike.

Quickly the slim, well-groomed form
of the President came through the
notice to all nations that the future peace of the world must rest

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With But Hour's Notice of Executive's Visit, Members Hurry to Hear Speech Stating Peace Terms.

#### RUSSIAN PRINCIPLES ADOPTED

Nation's Chief Indorses Lloyd George's Declarations and Widens Avenue to Treaty of Amity Between Belligerents. national armaments to the low-

> President Wilson announced yesterday to all the world those things for which America fights, and the conditions upon which she will dis-

Appearing with scarcely an hour's notice before the two houses Evacuation of all Bussian territory and opportunity for Russia's political development.

Ples for which the United States entered the war, and the guarantees ples for which the United States entered the war, and the guarantees evacuation of Belgium with-out any attempt to limit her which must be given before she lays down her arms

Fourteen numbered paragraphs in the body of his epochal address set forth his terms.

Fixes War's Duration.

speech of last week before labor chamber of the House. The news that the President was to speak unionists, President Wilson went brought a large and constantly inmuch further than the British creasing crowd to the gallaries.
Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British the liberals in all countries.

since he appeared before Conlities and economic indepen-dence and territorial integrity international seized again the guiding reins of expectancy descended upon the asallied diplomacy in the war.

America With Russia,

Fixes War's Duration.

Upon their acceptance or rejection by the central powers hangs the question as to how long the war will last. America, President Wilson gave warning, will fight to the very end that the aims he outlines are won.

Indorsing the Lloyd George upon foundations never before

premier to meet the demands of ish Ambassador, was the lone occupant of the diplomatic gallery In twenty-two minutes of the most dramatic speaking heard lingered to hear the appear.

Members of the Serbian mission, suddenly interrupted in their preparations to address the Bours, lingered to hear the appear. When through a portal to one side of the Speaker's restrum a doorkeeper shouted: "The President of the United States," a bush of

semblage. But One Other Knew.

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#### Hun Military Heads Must Go Before Peace Is Possible, Say U. S. Officials

Through a responsible majority in the Reichstag they must affirmatively declare for the principles set forth

Two steps must be taken by the caste now running affairs are al-German people before peace negotia-tions can be started.

Further, to safeguard from any advance tests.

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ready at work. It was to give impetus to them as much as anything else, officials believe, that led the President to go before Congress yesterday.

Further, to safeguard the event from any advance leaks, the President did not advise the Vice President. or Speaker Clark until 11:45

## THERE, EVERYWHERE

vesterday afternoon at Fifteenth and G streets northwest. Ernes L. Greer. a mail carrier, did most of the talking. Herbert A. Clark and Greer yester-

meeting of the union tonight at 8 o'clock at 423 G street northwest. Fraternal orders have pledged sup-port to the campaign, said Chairman Hathaway, of the fraternal commit-

#### From Payrolls of U. S.

arrested and charged with the same offense three times, it is said. All others taken in the raid were released by the police and will be used as witnesses. Collateral was set at \$300 for Hackley and he was released.

The case will be called tomorrow morning. In addition to Heide, Sergeant Bean, Detectives Gilfoyle and Simpson and the lieutenant in charge of the First precinct took part in the raid.

Six members of the club, the police say, wege caught playing a Hall."

Fiscal Revival for War Rushed by Mail Man in Auto.

Mail Man in Auto.

Till give you \$5 for \$4.12! Come up here and get it, men! You haven't gone to Europe. You can't go to Europe tenant in charge of the First precinct took part in the raid.

Six members of the club, the police say, wege caught playing a Hall." Ancon, Canal Zone, Jan. &-Eight United States citizens, employed by the Panama Canal, have been dis-charged for profession of pro-Ger-

#### MINISTER TO SAIL JAN. 15.

Amsterdam, Jan. S.—Augustus
Phillips, appointed Minister of the
Netherlands at Washington in sucReduction of armaments," set to
Sathering cheering widly.

Congress Emphasizes Approval of Peace Message in Demonstrations

The applause of Senators and Representatives, rising and falling as President Wilson detailed the fourgovernment your money. Buy a War or Austrian descent, six were burn abroad and two were natives of the United States, one from Kentucks and the other from Ohio.

The sympathies of peace, emphasized perhaps even more than the inflection of the President's voice, the strength of feeling behind the several terms.

"Open covenants of peace," brought

ong and vigorous handcapping.
"Freedom of the seas," provoked more enthusiasm.
"Removal of economic harriers."